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## WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- For lower Michigan—Showers turning to snow, much colder; high northwest winds; fair Sunday.

## DO IT THIS WINTER.

There seems to be no end to the explanations offered in extenuation of the republican defeat. When all othcarry out their radical designs.

With such power the democrats will evade nearly every plank in the Chicago platform, or else they will give the country what the majority has so tective feature of the McKinley bill will be repealed. The tin plate, wool face with the initial step toward free trade. If the former alternative is is empty, and of no profit to the peo-

Without weighing the true gravity of the proposition that contemplates the declaration, for it is the duty of the field! president to do no such thing. The constitution fixes the time for the convening of the fifty-third congress as the first Monday in December, 1893. It may be called in special session by the president on "extraordinary occamon." The "extraordinary occasion" has been interpreted to mean "war or threatened invasion" ever since the foundations of the government were laid. There will be no "extraordinary

really exists, it is now when the verdict is fresh in the minds of the people. If this expression of the people is to control federal legislation, it ought to control it when the short seesion of the fifty-second congress shall convene in December, 1892-one month hence. Let the democratic house pass a repeal of the McKinley bill this winlet it become a law by the acquiescence of republicans. This will obviate the people what they have demanded at the earliest practicable moment.

This will settle all doubt, all uncertainty, all commercial unrest. The duty of the republicans is paramount

# LOVAL TO THE PARTY.

Is it not remarkable that some men refuse to see that no one man is essenridicule? It is gratifying to know that basted the committee for "surrenderwhile there are a few such in this con. ing the tariff fight in sight of victory." Chicago Packing company £400,000. gressional district they are happily without political influence.

In the recent campaign, for causes, that in the very nature of the case, must have been peculiarly aggravated THE HERALD gave Charles E. Belknap adopted Larry Neal's denunciation of tional and Chicago companies favor a its nominal support as a party nominee, but withheld its active support because ployed to defeat Cleveland failed. He company admit that there is a possibility conscientiously believed that to give was nominated and his letter of accepting the corporation also being taken him full faith and credit would be to saice was so deftly drawn that the stultify every instinct of honor. Some fangs of the free trade adder were conunthinking republicans presumed to cealed between the lines. Republicans see in this s malicious personal spirit will not deceive themselves into the

and a betrayal of party. the whole matter over, they must conelude that Tue Henano's silence was malienous design to injure the party. It was rather a test of loyalty to the party: for its supreme duty to itself ulterly unfit to represent the republicans of this district. It must not be believed that Tue Hgs. Grover's party. AND WAS without provocation. At one time it was prepared to make this provocation public and to ask for the fair and impartial ventict of its readers, but at the solutiation of earn. est republicans it was reconsidered upon the withdrawal by Mr. Belknap or me offensively false and unjust imputations. Tun Hunane is prepared to make all the facts and circumstances public, and thus vindicate the rectitude

epportune.

of its outree, when the time shall be

his political backers whose greatest ambition was to tear others down to build | ized |abor turned against its own. themselves up. It is loyal and true today. It challenges any man to produce a single instance where it has faltered in its stalwart and uncompromising championship of republicanism.

No clean, homest, worthy candidate of the republican party has ever had reason to complain of the warmth and sincerity of THE HEBALD's support. If would have to suifer more or less from unwittingly or otherwise an unreliable, post-election poetry, but when the poet untruthful and unworthy candidate is nominated. THE HERALD shall refuse to believe that it is untrue to its party | ity," its time to call the turn. and itself if it refuses to deceive the people by representing him to be bet-

## TATEUM FOR SPEAKER

With commendable grace, The Leader, last evening, proposed the name of William Aldrich Tateum for the speakership of the next house of representatives. This was simply an honorable anticipation of the desires of a large number of republicans which have been more or less freely expressed since the political status of the legislature was settled.

Mr. Tateum is frank enough to acer causes have been assigned the true knowledge that he is a candidate. It reason will remain—the other side out- is not saying too much of him to say among "the democratic governors numbered us. There is no good cause that he aspires to a position, the duties why this raverse should shake the faith of which, he is as well qualified to disof republicans in the principles of their | charge satisfactorily as any man elected party. On the contrary true republi- to the house. Having a ready knowlcans are anxious that the democrats edge of parliamentary rules, a dignified shall have full and unquestioned con- and scholarly bearing, he would bring trol of the law-making machinery to to the station those attributes which distinguish the urbane and impartial presiding officer of a deliberative as-

So tar as heard from Mr. Tateum is the only aspirant for the honor in the gers." pronouncedly demanded. If the latter Kent delegation. In the event that alternative is pursued then every pro- his colleagues join in an endorsement of him for the place he will have the enthusiastic support of the press and and reciprocity clauses will be the first people of this city without regard to to go, and we shall be brought face to political affiliation. THE HERALD IS committed to the interests of Grand Rapids as against the opposing interpursued then the democratic victory ests of all other cities, and if Mr. Tateum is the sole candidate for the place he will be given every reasonable lift towards the goal.

He is a lawyer of fine abilities, a calling of an extra session to repeal the close student of municipal law and an McKinley bill some republicans go so exemplary type of our best citizenship. far as to declare it to be the duty of He would honor the city in the speakthe president to call an extra session of er's chair and prove to be acceptable to the congress for that express purpose. the body over which if elected he will be Democrats will pay little heed to such | called to preside. Tateum against the

## GROVER IN THE WAY.

Grover Cleveland is not dismayed in the face of the stupendous responsibility an unthinking and unreasoning majority of electors have placed upon his expansive shoulders. So far as the reports throw any light on the subject, he surveys the field of victory with no misgivings and is content to accept the conditions realized out of his theories. He is calm, unruffled, imperturbable. occasion next March that does not exist now.

He is the embodiment of the inertia of a determination so fixed that the powland, is at the Eagle. Mr. Tope says his company has just let the contract for a new steamer to Britton & Henry move him a jot or tittle, as he surveys of Saugatuck. The new boat is built the ponderosity of himself and the distinction shown him.

Mr. Cleveland is not an ordinary man; he is an extraordinary man. His greatness is not measured by the breadth of his intellect, nor the girth of his waistband, but in his unalterable R., 8,744; Anderson, R., 8,400; Allen, R., 8,027; White, D., 8,906; Tea, D., decision of character. Cleveland is a 7,374; Burroughs, D., 7,866. ter, and if it is the will of the people, moderate free trader. His celebrated message of 1887 was capable of but one construction, and it was accepted as a calling of a special session and give the free trade bull. He thought he was right then, and thinking so, stood for the presidency and lost. That defeat changed his opinion and it has remained formed by the consolidation of the

changed ever since. It will be remembered that the to the so-called duty of President-elect Cleveland men at Chicago pres-Cleveland. If the people want free ented a series of resolutions, face- provision company, will assume the trade and want it right away, let it be tiously dubbed "a platform," through the amalgamation will be given to them by the fifty-second con- Chairman Jones of St. Louis. gress. Why wait until next summer? The tariff plank was written by ex-Sec-The tariff plank was written by ex-Sec-retary of War Vilas, who was called company, and the consolidated conupon to read it. The moment that cern will take the name of the latter. plank was read the angry Hill mensaw in it the ear-marks of Cleveland. It thus formed will not only be stronger, will be so blind to reason that they will plank was read the angry Hill men saw tial to the success and solidity of the was a dodge—a straddle—a compro-but more far-reaching than the com-bined interests of the "Big Four." The republican party? Is it not also strange mise. Instantly Larry Neal of Ohio that they will make an idol of a man demanded to be heard and he was \$4,000,000 of reserved (or working) capwhose reputation for veracity is so heard. Imperious Henry Watterson ital, in addition to the plants repre-erippled that the mere mention of his name provokes a smile of scornful words of ridicule and reproach lam. italization of the International, which

Then the anti-Cleveland men railied The two companies have something their forces and appealed to the south like \$2,000,000 in outstanding bonds. to stand by the cardinal principles of rock-ribbed democracy. They voted terest will be connected. Certain of down Cleveland's compromise and the stockholders of both the Internathe Mckinley bill. The ruse thus em. great extention of the business and belief that Cleveland will permit his If these men will now calmly think party to push him over the brink of the free trade precipice into the abyes world. of political oblivion. The democracy not the product of a whim, nor of a has demanded free trade in no uncertain voice. Let them have it by the votes of republican senators and the department, in his annual report states yesterday morning. signature of a republican president, that the excess of expenditures over was to denounce Mr. Heikusp as a man If they do not get it in that way, they will never get it, for Grover's "decision of character" is more than a match for

> In the heat of excitement following election the fact that Jimmie Coye was snowed under excaped the notice it was entitled to receive. It is reported 1890 by 25,768 invoices. The relief of that Mr. Coys attributes his splend d seamen during the year cost the govdefeat to the opposition of "elk stock. enment \$34,910. ing" republicans. Ferhaps he did not receive word that the labor unions had passed resolutions denouncing him-

of the legislature it is apparent that The paper stood loyal and true to Mr. Tes, the direct candidate of organ-slight increase over the corresponding the party while its business was exposed | ized labor, received the fewest votes. | period of last year.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD to the insidious attacks of a man and This remarkable showing is inexplain- IT IS FREE TRADE able, except on the theory that organ-

Now that the International and Chicago Packing companies have joined forces with a capital of £1,450,000, paupers like the "Big Four," Armour, Cudahy, Morris and Swift, can figure on the probable price of hams.

Ir is to be expected that the public genius of a democratic exchange makes "presidency" rhyme with "minor-

CONGRESSMAN MCCREARY, on the eve of sailing for Brussels, said: "I don't think the democrats want free trade. but fair trade." Does the gentleman from Kentneky consider last Tuesday's dose a "fair trade?"

Soms men don't know enough to know when they are laid out. J. Maurice Finn is dead politically, and the inquest has been held. Now he purposes to contest the verdict of the

EVIDENTLY the New York World haen't heard from Michigan. It pubhahes a picture of Allen B. Morse as elected Tuesday."

Soon there will be strange faces in the county building, and the places that know the present faces so well will know them no more-until there's another landslide.

have figured out a majority for his paper on the theory "if you havn't got enough, take the other feller's fig-WHEN what there is left of the peo-

EDITOR Goss of the Eagle seems to

ple's party is gathered together it will be very lonesome if it is put squarely in the middle of the road. WHAT does it profit a party to have

carried Pennsylvanis and Michigan and have the socks swiped off it in the rest of the states? THERE is one thing that compensates in part for the reverses of Tuesday, and

that is the defeat of the dual-faced demagogue Ellis. Ir Russell Harrison's paper had gone under before election the republicans

would have stood a little more chance of winning. WHEN a man is truthful and honest the voters are quick to reward him, as

was the case with Judge Perkins. Ir the Eagle's election bulletins con-

tained more facts and fewer figures they would be more reliable. WHOOP! No protective tariff! No

force bill!! No negro domination!!! TATEUM believes in the early bird adage.

Will Build a New Boat.

H. H. Tope of Allegan, treasurer of and will run between Holland and Chicago. Legislative Vote.

# The corrected vote for members of the legislature is as follows: Tateum,

KNOCKS 'EM A TWISTER. New Packing Deal in Chicago Touches

Up the "Big Four." CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Within a few weeks a powerful corporation will be Provision company. Henry Botsford, president of the Chicago Packing & cern. The amalgamation will be effected by passing the control of the is an English corporation formed last summer, is £850,000, and that of the

To this great financial combination it is possible that another enormous inpeople connected with the Hammond into the new combination. This concern has a capitalization of \$1,240,000. Moreover it is intimated that still other companies will be drawn into the conlidation and that the plans of the

# Shows a Shortage.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Ernest G. receipts in the consular service was O'Brien of Grand Haven, W. D. Lou-57,545, due mainly to a failing off in | dono of New York, Rhea's manager, A consular fees. A failing off in the in- J. Sands of Chicago, and John C. Hagy voice fees has been going on since 1850. As compared with the collecions for the fiscal year 1890, there is a diminution in the amount for this year of \$8s, 421.75, indicating a less number invoices of foreign goods brought

### Has Plenty of Geld. WARRINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A statement

prepared at the treasury department hows that the net gold holdings of the Fann the corrected rate on members an increase of 630,000 erner October \$1. The receipts of customs at New York since Outober 31 aggregate \$3,299,072, a

T. L. Chadbourne Says That is the Verdict

OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. the Engle.

He Believes in Free Trade to the Extent England Has Adopted It-News of the Hotels.

T. L. Chadbourne of Houghton and Thomas H. Talbot of Boston are guests at the Morton. They are in the city to attend the hearing of a mining suit in attend the hearing of a mining suit in the United States court, which will swered the roll call: Jerusha, Come come before Judge Severens this morn.

Again Raynor, O, Be Joyful Woodscome before Judge Severens this morning. Like David Hill, Mr. Chadbourne is a democrat, and is more or less gratfied over the result of the recent eleclion. It may be stated officially, however, that Mr. Chadbourne is not gratified over the result in Michigan. In that respect he is like several other democrats, some of whom live in Grand

"It is a great victory for free trade," he said last night. "That is what the people want, and that is what they are going to have. I believe in it sincerely -absolute freedom of commerce with all nations, or at least as much free-dom as England has. I can't say that I agree with the Chicago Herald that it is President Cleveland's duty to call a special session of congress immediately after his inauguration in order that a free trade message may be

passed. "I have heard that J. Maurice Finn intends to contest Stephenson's election in the twelfth district. Mr. Stephenson's majority is a large one to be overcome in a contest. I think the democrats in the upper peninsula failed to nominate their strongest man as a candidate for congress. Mr. Finn is a good man, but there are a great many democrats in the district that would have polled a larger vote than he. He is not especially popular among the classes that a candidate in that section should appeal to."

### LAID OUT THE GANG. A Detroiter Rejoices at the Defeat of the Machine.

"Finally the Wayne county ring has been knocked out," said Karl Schumann of Detroit at the Morton yesterday. "The people have become tired of the machine and its methods, and have finally laid it out. William G. Thompson and his heelers have been relegated into innocuous destretude. Every honest Detroiter, regardless of party affiliation, cannot fail to be pleased with the result. It is possible now that we shall have a respe ctable government in Wayne county for a few years. It will be some time before the machine can ever recover its power. The election is really a triumph for the democratic faction led by Dan Cam-pau. He has finally squeiched his old-

time rival, Thompson.
"I don't think Detroit has any fault to find with the result in Michigan. We should have liked to see Frederick Marvin elected. Many republicans in the city voted for him, but if to elect Marvin meant a complete democratic triumph, we are willing to accept the result as it is."

## Sam Clay Explains It.

"Too many leaders explains the cause of democracy's defeat in Michigan," said Sam D. Clay at Sweet's yes-terday afternoon. "Too many men wanted to run the party, and were de-termined that nobody else should. It was a rule or rum policy from the first. The strength of the party was dis-sipated in factional fighting, and instead of working for a democratic victory, the leaders spent their time in stabbing each other under the fifth rib. That's the reason John T. Rich and the republican state ticket won by 14,000 votes, and the democratic party was completely routed."

# Gossip of the Hotels,

Judge W. W. Mitchell of Ionia was at the Morton yesterday and swore by the great horn spoon and nine gods of Helias that if the people of the United States had one-fourteenth thousandth International Packing & Provision States had one-fourteenth thousandth company and the Chicago Packing & part as much sense as the inhabitants of Michigan, the idols in the temple of democracy would now lie shattered and strown, and the picture of the Stuffed Prophet would be turned toward revivals will last two weeks.

James R. Hayes of Detroit, proprietor of the Wayne hotel, the Grand at Mackinac and the Arlington at Petoskey was a guest at the Morton last night. Jimmy has a scheme to make Mackinac the most beautiful summer resort on the western continent, and he will be ready to spring it by April 1.

"Carload" Morley, the well known Rochester furniture salesman, R. G. Peters of Manistee, E. E. Weed of Douglas, Judge J. G. Ramsdell of This is the company which will dedicate the new Powers' Thursday even-kegon and the Misses Cummer of Cad-

H. Montague of Traverse City, S. E. Bush of Pierson, Ben Vosper an Ionia lawyer, and George P. Hummer, one of Halland's lawyer and George P. Hummer, one of Holland's leading business men, were among yesterday's arrivals at the New Livingston.

Dr. Z. H. Evans and wife of Traverse

City, J. G. Williams of Boston, A. H. Petrie, a Muskegon lumberman, J. M. leaders in the amalgamation mean the formation of one of the most powerful and L. P. Graft of Cheboygan dined at mand interest until the final curtain. world.

W. R. Sweezey of Hastings, John Mactic, a Grand Haven lumbermen,

Rush Culver of L'Anse and Manley D. Dodge of Frankfort were among the Michigan guests at the New Livingston I. Sergeant of Kalamaroo, J.

of Meadville, Pa., arrived at the Morton yesterday. R. B. Squier, a Rockford merchant, street, George R. Jackson and wife of Chi-cago, R. L. Vivian of Kansas City and

H. A. Moore of St. Johns are registered

at the New Lavingston. M. T. Strong of Jackson, J. A. Bor. deau, a White Could business man, Miss M. C. Abbott of Hillsdale and F. W. Howard of Building arrived at Swoot's yesterday.

E. Haywood of Casnovia and T. S. Brien of Hastings, dined at the Eagle J. L. Wilkins of Hastings, C. That-cher of Lims, Chin, A. S. logram of South Bend, C. J. Shaw of Cadillac

Fred R. Fuller, a Newberry merchant,

Mrs. A. Cadif of Moskegon, John Jordan of Detroit, A. M. Allen of Cincin-nati and W. H. Boardman and wife of Cleveland are at the Morton.

D. Gardiner of Luther, W. J. Ohver of Allegan, John J. Zahm of Buffalo, and A. C. Stout of Fort Wayne, are at SHAKESPEARE'S "RICHARD III

MILKMAIDS' CONVENTION. Held by the Clara Wheeler "Y's" for the

Free Kindergarten. The convention of the mikmaids of the township of Grand Rapids was beld lest evening in the Sixth ward Baptist mission. Miss Haistina Belle Wheeler was on the stool and twenty milkmaids were present. After the report of the worth, Susan Sunny Hope Snell, Gloria Ann Sayles, Jersey June Thorne, Mollie Moonlight Duffy, Sally Sunbeam Skutt, Samantha Allen Thestledown Flagg, Cynthiana Cowslip Smith, Menitable Sophia Snell, Geneva May Blossom Finch, Jemima Penlope Wis-Biossom Finch, Jemima Penlope Wis-ner, Sobriety Faithful English, Angelica Apple Blossom Davy, Allie Acorn Everhart, Hattie Honey Hawley, Polite Prudence Carr, Lena Belle Bridgman, Happy Go Lucky Misner, Prudence Make Peace English and Humility Hopkins English.

Humility Hopkins English.

After a piano solo by Allie Acorn
Everhart, a letter was read from Daisy
Durham of Wneyville. The letter was
placed on file. The reports of the
committees on butter, oleomargerine
and cheese were read and adopted. After the committee on resolutions had reported, the following program

Was carried out:

Chorus and Duet—"Up With the Birds,"

Jerusha Come Again, Hattle Honey Hay.

Recitation—"Miking Time,"

Happy-go-Lucky.

Chorus—"Whistle and Hoe,"

Recitation—"Driving Home the Cowa,"

Giorla Ann. Bolo—"The Cows are in the Clover,"
Lena Belle Butter Worth.
Recitation—"Minding the Cows.
Molite Moonlight. Whisting solo and chorus.

Whisting Farmer Boy.

Recitation—"A Twilight Pastoral,"

Floretta Homespun.

Whisting solo Polty Prudence Plowman.

Recitation—Selected Hoistiena Bolo.

Recitation—Selected Hold Solo and Chorus—Farmer's song. Accompanist—Dolly Hazel Dell. The entertainment was given by the the free kindergarten.

## RICHARDSON ELECTED. The Latest Figures Give Him a Plural-

ity of 17. The Eagle last night printed some "official" figures on the congressional vote in the townships of Kent county, which, had they not lacked the trifling element of truth, would have been less misleading. By them Mr. Belknap's pluranty was computed at 9 votes. But the Eagle's figures were wrong. Solon was credited with having given Belknap 238, and Richardson 82; but Richardson received 83 votes in that township. Alpine was given as having cast 127 votes for Belknap and 137 for Richardson; but Alpine gave Richardson 163. Belknap received 274 votes in Sparta instead of 273, as stated. With these exceptions and the fact that Cas cade has not been reported officially the Eagle's statements were right. The correct figures, instead of giving Bel knap a plurality of 9, give Richardson a plurality of 17.

Ball & Watters Give a Mortgage. Ball & Watters filed a chattel mort gage yesterday for \$3,000 on their fifty-five horses, six omnibuses, ten hacks, one coach, thirty-five sets of double harness, twenty-three sets of bot three sets of single harness, seven bag gage wagons, six larry wagons and other goods and chattels located in the barns, Nos. 15 and 17 Waterloo street. The mortgage runs to N. L. Avery and is to secure the payment of a loan.

Will Hold a "Toe" Social.

Imperial Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a "toe" social this evening at the Odd Fellows' hall on East street. Each woman brings a lunch basket which will be auctioned and the women will be chosen by their shadows cast upon a drawn curtain. After the literary program the supper will be served.

# Evangelical Meetings.

Barker and Meridetn of New York, two celebrated Evanglists, began a series of several meetings in Joy Memorial church last night with the church well filled. Mr. Baker is the

# Amusements.

"Ole Oleson" will be given two repre-centations at the Grand today.

Tonight the new Powers' Grand will be thrown open and those who have in-vitations will be received by Proprietor William T. Powers and Manager William H. Powers. Be prepared to see the handsomest theater in Michigan.

Wesley Sisson, manager of the Manola-Mason company, is at the Merton. This is the company which will dedi-Traverse City, John Graham of Muskegon and the Misses Cummer of Cadillac were among the evening arrivals at the Morion.

W. M. Ferris of St. Louis, W. H. Chamberlain of Chicago, Walter Werner of Louisville, S. E. Germaine of Milwaukee, B. S. Stevens of Madison, Wis., and Orlando M. Barnes, Lansing's leading democrat, were at the Morton vesterday morning.

"Good Old Times," which opens at the Grand tomorrow evening, was written by Wilson Barrett. It is one of those plays in which the serious and the humorous are nicely balanced. The plot, to judge from the description, is one that is calculated to com Seats are now on sale for any performance of the engagement

Matines at Smith's today. For next week several new specialty people and a legitimate comedy are announced.

### Run Down by a Car. Yesterday afternoon Wealthy ave-

nue car No. 121 struck an express wagon which attempted to make a crossing abead of the car. The driver, Tom Kelley, was thrown off his wagon and quite severely bruised, but was able to go to his home, No. 602 Turner

# Burned a Dwelling.

The alarm of fire from box No. 26, at 5:15 last evening, was caused by a fire in a frame dwelling bouse on Eureka avenue, owned and compled by Jacob Eamsdell. The house totally destroyed. Loss, \$500; insufed,

# MORSE'S LAMENT

On a bench in the wa-debet a candicate sat.
Sing without it without it without the meanwhile manuaced. "On where am I all Mr. and Mrs. Janua Muir of Cascade, Sing whose, 1st whose, the willow.

Professor Demmon Analyzes the Character of

The Origin of the Historical Play and

the Elements that Make it Popular.

The audience that greeted Prof. Demmon in Fountain Street church last night was very large, notwithstanding the bad weather. Those who have heard Prof. Demmon feel as if they could not afford to lose one of his lectures. The subject last night was "Historical Tragedy-Richard III." Prof. Demmon gave Coleridge's definition of a historical play and said the object of historical plays is doubtless to etir up national pride and patriotic emotions. He explained how the disregard of spaces of time in the historical plays can be overlooked. The events portrayed in the historical plays happened so long before that time that the spaces of time between events did not seem so great. The lecturer touched upon the rise of the historical play in Engstimulated by the reformation and by the rapid development of national feeling under the reign of Elizabeth. Spanish Armadi when Shakespeare arrived in London and attached himself to one of the theatrical companies then playing on the ouskirts of that city. It was at the time when the pride of Englishmen was inflated by the defeat of Spain and the patriotic feelings stirred into flame by the his torical plays made them very popular.

Copied From Marlowe, It is probable that Shakespeare wrote ab ut the time of Marlowe, and it is the opinion of some critics that the play Richard III was first written by Marlowe and was simply remodeled by Shakespeare. Greene's mention of Shakespeare in 1592 was read showing the jealousy with which Shakespeare was regarded by the other playwrights of the times. At this point the speaker to k up the character of Rich-ard III. and analyzed his villany. He said Shakespeare had emoodled in Richard that native malignance which is widespread in human nature, which crops out in that desire which boys often show to see dumb animals suffer Furnival thought his villiany was due to ambition; Schlegel thought it was due to selfishment; Coleridge thought it due to intellectual pride. The adapters was shown by reading the conversation of the two murderers and their reference to the conscience, and by reading the soliloquy of Richard, in which he alludes to his conscience. The tragic fate of the women and chil-dren in the play was touched upon. The next lecture will be given one

week from next Friday. The subject will be Hamlet. At the close of the lecture President Butterfield stated that at the next lecture the front doors will be closed at 7:45, and those who arrive late will be compelled to come in at the rear door, so as not to disturb those who came in time to hear the

and Frank Hurst of New York are at HELD UP HIS LIFE most of the audience remaining to lie sweet's.

State News in Brief.

The printing house towel has often the printing house tower has cores been the theme of prose and song in newspapers, but the printing house washbasin has been sadly neglected in that respect. There is, in the press room of this office a tin wash basin that was purchased upwards of fifteen that was purchased upwards of fifteen the pressure of the pres years ago, and has been in constant use ever since. The handle, which was a necessary appendage to all wash basins when this one was purchased, has long since departed, the rim in many places is worn to a thin edge, and it is estimated that there have been a dozen new bottoms placed in the dish, but it still survives, and does service in whitening inky hands. There is some talk of sending it to the sou-venir department of the World's fair, as an offset for the Argus office towel that is said to be walking there .- Ann

The porter for the Saginaw home for the friendless Wednesday evening dis-covered a wee lump of feminine humanity wrapped up in a newspaper at the front door and, tenderly taking the little waif in hie arms, he bore it into the home, where after a few pitiful wails it expired. The famous "sunken bridge" in Mat

Arbor Courier.

tawamkeag, is again being repaired. It is built over a bog which is said to be bottomless. However this may be, it is a fact that bridge after bridge has been built over it, each one of which, after a time, has sunk out of sight. James Beach, killed at Albuquerque

N. M., and said to have been a Kala mazoo man, resided in the latter city about seven years ago, removing from there to Trinity, Col. His sister has been found at Kalamazoo. Jacob Weickgenant of Battle Creek cashed a \$150 check for D. E. Halle-

baugh, a Chicago traveling man. Af-terwards he thought he had been duped, went to the Windy City and had the man arrested. Tekonsha's round-up for the season

is five new brick stores, a brick bank, a large poultry and produce ware-house. A. O. U. W. hall and K. O. T. M. ball. The town is getting too big for its breeches. Enoch Graves, a farmer living near

Leonard, traded buggies on Monday. While examining his trade he found a shotgun shell, and in handling it it exploded, tearing away a thumb and two Burglars cracked the safe in John H. Halloday's store at Battle Creek. They got \$31.50, but left behind them a kit of tools worth several hundred doi-

The corner stone of the new government building at Jackson was laid on Thursday with imposing Masonic ceremonies.

Now is the time when the festive democrat rides in a wheelbarrow with republican furnishing the motive

The young men of Kalamazoo will see that the poor will have occasion to remember Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. William Rice of Portland was severely burned by the explosion of a

gas stove on Wednesday. Deputy Sheriff McCullum of Saginaw while chopping wood managed to amputate a thumb.

Ovid is to enjoy an athletic entertainment given by the young women of that town.

Factoryville is nothing if not religious, so a new brick church is in order. opening of the lecture. The class ex-ercises occupied about thirty minutes, out of the pressing business. Bismarck's cheese factory has gone



To-DAY in New York City rival football teams from Yale college and the University of Pennsylvania will meet to decide the question of superiority.

Although baseball has gained the sobriquet of "The National Game," football holds a high place in the list of popular sports, and nearly every college and university in the country has its football team as well as its baseball nine.

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With a thought of thanksgiving and the turkey you will want roasted, our cut today will show you how easily and nicely it can be done.



Prevent any overcooking of the meat, help to retain the favor and juices and you do not have to open the oven until the meat is done. They are especially made for the proper roasting of meats, fowl, beans and potatoes,

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you want them many times to prepare delicacies for the table. WIRE TOASTERS, WIRE STRAINERS, CAN OPEN-ERS, SARDINE SCISSORS, LEMON KNIVES, are all very useful at this season of the year and as our stock contains all varieties we are very glad to have the opportunity of showing you anything in the above line you may want.

